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Announced

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14th

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jurors and traverse jurors at the Sep

tember term of criminal court have

Grand Jurors

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Frank N. Burkhardt, Blooming Glen.

J. Hibbs Buckman, Jr., Langhorn

Emma Lou Cornwell, Bristol RD 2

George W. Fitting, Doylestown RD 2,

Joseph C. Gerbon, Doylestown RD 2,

Walter Cressman, Springtown.

Mary A. Dettmer, Newportville

ill start September 14th.

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Kurt Fischer, Hatfield.

Silas King, Bristol.

Otto Grupp, Jr., Croydon.

Nellie M. Haas, Hulmeville,

Charles S. Kratz, Hartsville.

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Marion G. Hartzel, Chalfont

Hardy D. Frankenfield, Richland-

Katherine Gombert, Sellersville RD.

J. Albert Dunlap, Ferndale

Ray Efferson, Bristol.

John Dixon, Bristol.

Helen Breece, Bristol.

Traverse Jurors for Week of May 21

Walter O. Ashbrook, Bristol RD 2.

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Helen C. Murray. Feasterville

William M. Lynch, Chalfont.

Rosa Alice Meas, Quakertown

Jesse Moyer, Pipersville R. D. 1

The jury list is as follows

Natalie H. Asbridge, Holicong

een announced. The court sessions

asons to pay homage to those men Criminal Court Sessions Will

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BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29, 1942

CITIES OF NUREMBERG AND SAARBRUECKEN ARE ATTACKED IN FORCE BY HUNDREDS OF BRITISH BOMBERS AT NIGHT; 30 BRITISH PLANES LOST; BERLIN ACKNOWLEDGES RAID

Nuremberg, Scene of Traditional Nazi Gatherings, Has Been Converted Into War-Production Center-Indicated That Force of 600 or More British Planes Were Over German-Held Territory

(By International News Service)

LONDON, Aug. 29—Hundreds of British night bombers! blasted two more Reich industrial centers in the mounting aerial offensive against Germany, the Air Ministry disclosed today with the announcement that Nuremberg and Saarbruecken were attacked in force.

Berlin acknowledged the raids and claimed that 36 bombers were shot down, indicating that a force of 600 to 700 planes were over the German industrial area for the second successive night

Nuremberg, traditional stronghold of the Nazi party and scene of Nazi gatherings and momentous addresses by Adolf Hitler, has been converted into a war-production center since the war lords took over Germany.

The targets there were the great tank factory, aluminum works, heavy electrical equipment plants and a railway repair

Saarbruecken is one of Germany's chief industrial towns and an important communications center.

Both towns have been free of the RAF wrath since November, 1940.

Saarbruecken is on the French border, 300 miles from London. Nuremberg is 200 miles to the east in the FIND MAN'S BODY very heart of Germany.

The Air Ministry admitted that 30 British planes were lost, and on the basis of recent losses of between 4 and Cyrus Weikel, 52, Langhorne, 5 percent of the attacking force, the RAF sent at least 600 bombers against the two German strongholds.

This at least matched the number estimated to have bombed the Reich HAD BEEN IN ILL HEALTH Thursday night when 30 bombers fail-

The air offensive against Germany is being stepped up to an unprecedented years, Cyrus Weikel, 52, ended his life tempo with fighter formations and by hanging during the night, accordheavy bombers swarming over Ger- ing to the authorities. many and the occupied territory on a 24-hour schedule.

Following up Thursday night's 600plane assault on Kassel, important nephew, Charles Foells, when the lat-German rail center 110 miles east of ter went to the garage this morning to Cologne, American and RAF right and get his car so that he might go to his heavy aircraft have carried out an un-place of employment. The discovery

The night assault was launched Weikel, who was single, lived at 126 while smoke still rose over Kassel and N. Bellevue avenue. His stater, Mrs. the Baltic port of Gdynia which were Abraham L. Brooks, resided with him. pounded Thursday night by long-range, Yesterday afternoon at two o'clock

British bombers. American flying fortresses again place. This was not thought strang swept over France during the after- as he occasionally would make short noon and hammered an airplane fac- trips. He was not seen again until the tory at Meaulte in a high-level attack. discovery of his body was made today As on previous forays, all fortresses | The man was the son of Catherine returned safely to their bases, establand the late Jeremiah Weikel. His sur-

lishing a record in aerial warfare. I vivors include: his mother, who lives A Berlin radio announcer, comment- at Mt. Carmel; and the following sis ing on the mounting tempo of the ters and brother: Mrs. Brooks, Lang-Allied air offensive against Germany. horne; Mrs. Joseph Bensinger, Mt. said the weak defense offered the Al- Carmel; Mrs. Fromie Lexl, Lavelle; lied attacks was due to "the necessity Mrs. Elizabeth Weikel and Earl Weiof holding airpower on the Russian kel, Shenandoah; Mrs. Clarence Wight-

But the concentration of the Luft- It is stated by members of the famwaffe on the western front apparently lly that on Sunday Weikel had re- mandos of Bristol and vicinity will was not helping the German offensive marked to a niece that there was "not also be aiding their country. in Russia. Soviet communiques said much need for my living any longer." the enemy has been definitely halted He was a member of Packenah Tribe, of this area to become Junior Comon the Stalingrad front while the Red I. O. R. M. army moved ahead on the Moscow Dr. H. Clayton Moyer, Blooming at a matinee at two p. m., all girls and Gladys Mericle, Sixth.

had launched offensives before Lenin- Patrolman Jones of South Langhornel presenting a signed bond pledge. The hold degrees of Master of Education the extent of \$125 and Loux failed to Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Squillace, and at the home of Miss Janice Dewees grad and south of Lake Ladoga, ex- barracks. Pa. Motor Police, were signed pledge is the promise of a rela- from Temple University, which is also attend a hearing before the Justice of with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. tending the fighting over a 2,000-mile called.

Emphasizing the stiffening of the at 2.30 p. m., at the Horner funeral Savings bond, tanks had gone into action. and nine o'clock.

One Man's Opinion By Walter Kiernan

(I. N. S. Staff Writer) If there is any doubt in your mind that the United States is going to police the whole blooming

world after the war, dissolve it. We watched the battleship Iowa hit the sea Thursday and we heard Assistant Secretary of the Navy

Bard deliver a few well chosen He said the Iowa not only will fight in this war but "will take her

place in America's mighty sevenocean post-war Navy."

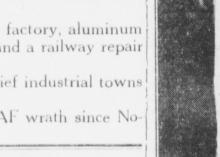
There you have it right from the feed-box. Not a one-ocean Navy, not a two-ocean Navy but a sevenocean Navy.

We are going to open the biggest peace chain-store in history and probably the costliest.

Seven ocean navies aren't built on pennies and those hopefuls who expect to find the "good old days" just beyond the war might as well know that peace-this time-is going to cost money.

We are going to dig and dig and dig and dig and then we're going to dig some more.

Thought for the day: Uncle Sam -the John Law of the world.



HANGING IN GARAGE

Commits Suicide, Say

Authorities

LANGHORNE, Aug. 29-In ill health

The lifeless body, suspended by

rope from beams of a garage on his

property here, was discovered by

BENJAMIN ZUCKER

Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Magro, Tullytown, who recently was promoted to Aviation Chief Petty Officer in the U.S. Navy. Chief Petty Officer Zucker has been in the Navy since 1931. He received training at Newport, R. I., and the Lakehurst Naval Station. Until recently he was located at the Cape May Naval Base, and now he is at an undisclosed base. While at Lakehurst, Zucker had a narrow escape with five other mates when the balloon in which they were sailing became deflated and crashed. Zucker landed in a swamp and with the exception of minor bruises was unhurt. Zucker is married to the former Miss Anna Ciotti, 215 Jefferson avenue. She is residing near the base where her husband is located.

BOYS AND GIRLS EAGER Weikel had gotten dressed and left the TO BECOME COMMANDOS

Signed Bond Pledge Will Be The Admission "Fee" To Theatre Shows Here

AT MONDAY MATINEE

It is expected that when the forces of the Grand and Bristol Theatres are

mandos is to be given on Monday, when Glen, Bucks County coroner, investi- boys will be enabled to see a motion Stockholm reported the Russians gated the case; and Sgt. Kelly and picture performance free of charge by Smith, Mr. Derrick, and Mr. Rumpf, tive, friend or acquaintance of the represented on the faculty by Miss the Peace.

Russian defense along the Volga and home here, with burial in Beechwood | The girls and boys presenting such well represented. Miss Groner, Miss Caucasus fronts, the official Tass news Cemetery, Hulmeville. Friends may means of admission at either the Bris- Doyle and Miss Mericle studied there agency reported that Soviet heavy call Monday evening between seven tolor Grand Theatres on Monday will Mrs. Hassell, Miss Johnson and Mrs also receive their Junior Commando Holsclaw received their training at

buttons and membership cards. gether with the theatre managements, by at Edinboro,

Mrs. Alfred Rogers, Jackson street, and the populace in general are thus underwent an operation at Harriman, aiding in the winning of the war.

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ON PENNSYLVANI A'S HOME FRONT

By Frank J. Burke

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) Rationing dates to remember:

HAS OPERATION

until Sept. 21st. The second page is good for the next two months, Sugar: Stamp No. 8 will be good for Uncle Sam will get at least \$34,550 five pounds from August 23rd to Oc- annually for the war from the Wage-

tober 31st. Thereafter, sugar stamps Hour Division covering Pennsylvania will be for even months to end the un- Delaware and part of West Virginia. certainty as to their expiration date. Pennsylvania O. P. A. officials re-

port that up-State retailers generally are complying with ceiling price posting regulations. Lebanon emerged as es along a few suggestions for "idea 8th, at nine o'clock. The first session the best of a dozen communities in- boxes" provided by industries to help will end at noon. spected with full compliance in 85 per expedite production: 1-Thoroughly Parents of new pupils should see gave no details of the raid. cent of the establishments checked.

what are believed to be the nation's foremen's desks. Reward foremen certificates. Only children who are six first "baby boxes" for use in air raids, whose sections produce the best sug- years of age before February 1, 1943, Piled up in Doylestown are packages gestions. containing the following: Nursing bottle; can of milk; two cans of strained Pennsylvania employers are urged Misses Worstall, Bond, Seidt, and Mrs. vegetables; baby cereal, and an emer-i by State Selective Service to push Rhoads.

The War Labor Board advises all military service.

finance companies, auto insurance firms and dealers in new and used cars to sell for scrap all automobiles Gasoline: The first page of eight in their possession which can't be coupons in your A book is good only made serviceable within 60 days.

> The personnel pledged to invest a minimum of \$2,879 monthly in war bonds and stamps.

The Office of War Information pass-

manpower inventories to determine This year the school will continue

Two Personal Showers

Roosevelt street, this week.

The one occurred on Monday evening at the home of Miss Jennie Paolini, Roosevelt street, with the following guests attending: Mrs. Web-George Nelson, Mrs. John Austin, Mrs James Mild, Mrs. Harry Goheen, Mrs. Anthony Paolini, the Misses Doris Pearson, Stella Kurko, Betty Mandio Caroline Nocito, Evelyn Streeper, and Mildred Goheen.

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. William Sykes, Washington street, entertained at her home a number of guests in honor of Miss Goheen.

ALL TEACHERS BUT ONE TO RETURN TO YARDLEY

Thomas A. Greene, Jr., Will Succeed George Rishell, Who Goes to Newtown

YARDLEY, Aug. 29-With but one) erm on Tuesday, September 1st.

George Rishell, of Selinsgrove, is on various stations. leaving Yardley schools. He has been eaching shop in the local schools. Mr.) tains with a group of soldier friends, Rishell will be engaged on a full time basis by Newtown high school. He will be succeeded by Thomas A. Greene, Jr., BENSALEM MAN SEEKS A

Extensive renovations have been untertaken in some of the class rooms this summer and much of the building Charles Hogarth Starts Action has been repainted and decorated Movable tables and chairs, the most modern type of classroom furniture, is being installed in the first and fourth grade rooms. The home economics THE MENDELSON CASE room and shop have been improved, with a new serving counter in the former, dividing the room into two ections, a kitchen and dining or class coom. The new arrangement will fawhich can be used for classroom work 8.55 a. m. Tuesday. This is somewhat wood. N. J. arlier than usual, for the school has will be able to comply with whatever may be required of the school system Wentz, here. n the way of registrations or other var work without seriously delaying

he ending of the term in June. Members of the faculty include Waren R. Smith, supervising principal, who will teach history and problems of democracy; Michael F. Derrick, social studies and physical education; Clarence Rumpf, music; Miss Betty M. mith, home economics; Mrs. Robert Hassell, English, Latin and French; ioined with other theatres throughout Mrs. Harry Holsclaw, English and and mathematics; Miss Doris Kirby, Prothonotary's Office here. art: Miss Lillian Groner, First: Miss The opportunity for girls and boys Doris Knauss, Second and Third; Miss Margaret Doyle, Third and Fourth; Mrs. Thelma Foley, Fifth, and Miss

Three members of the faculty, Mr. front deep into the southern Caucasus. The service will be held on Tuesday children to purchase a U. S. War Knauss and Miss Smith. East Stroudsburg State Teachers College is also Bloomsburg; Mr. Hassell at Ursinus The young people of the country, to- Mrs. Foley at Mansfield, and Miss Kir

Name Dr. R. C. Marker Examiner for Board Two

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Aug. 29-Dr. Richard C. Marker has been named medical examiner for the Local Seective Service Board No. 2, Newtown Dr. Marker replaces Dr. William L. Noe, Langhorne, who in September pleted divisions. The great battle is being fought on flat table land between will enter the U.S. Army Medical the Don and the Volga, and the lack of natural defenses accounts for the

The local physician expects to ener upon his duties in the near future. pivotal city on the central front some 135 miles west and north of Moscov On Tuesday next 62 men will be and there were reports of a growing Soviet offensive on the Leningrad front.

Nazi dive-bombers continued their block-by-block assaults on the city given their final physical examinations at the Philadelphia reception

Feasterville Schools Are To Open on September 8th

FEASTERVILLE, Aug. 29-Feaster ville grade school will begin its new school year on Tuesday, September

"sell" foremen and supervisors on the that birth and vaccination certificates soundness of suggestion campaigns. must be at school on the first day. No Bucks County's Defense Council has 2-Don't place suggestion boxes near pupils will be admitted without these are eligible. The teaching staff includes the Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands in attendance, the body of the Duke of

which men can best be released for to aid the war effort by selling stampe and bonds, and by salvage work.

Two personal showers were ar- POINTS IN ALASKA BY MEANS OF PLANE

Visiting Home Here After Two Years in North

SAW 3 "JAP" PRISONERS

Tells of Northern Lights, Hiking Trips and Walrus Steaks

parts of Alaska Staff Sergeant John to Independence Square. J. Sak is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sak, 339 Taft street, be- ST. LUKE'S SCHOOL TO fore entering the Officers Candidates School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. A member of the Signal Corps, U. S.

Army, under the Alaska Defense spending 40 hours in the air as he travelled from one point to another in that terirtory in line with his duties. He was as far north as Fairbanks, to RENOVATIONS MADE to Dutch Harbor. Some time was also spent at Juneau and at points in the vicinity of Anchorage. Most recently xception teachers of Yardley school he was at Kodiak. As a radio operator will return to their duties for the new Staff Sgt. Sak's work took him in that capacity to many posts to help check

Memories of treks into the moun-

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DIVORCE FROM HIS WIFE

Against Mrs. Marie Hogarth

salem Township man is seeking a diorce from his wife. The libellant is cilitate serving whenever dinners are Road, Bensalem. In the action it is neld there, and also provides space stated that the two were wed in a ceremony performed by Justice of the apart from the kitchen when desired. Peace James Laughlin at Croydon, January 4th; Easter, April 23rd to A teacher's meeting will be held on October 13, 1934, and that they separ-Monday afternoon, August 31st, with ated April 11, 1936. The last known classes meeting for the first time at address of Mrs. Hogarth was Wild-

not often opened before Labor Day, married, Leon J. Mendelson, New With world conditions as they are, Britain township, charges that his however, school officials thought the wife, Barbara B. Mendelson, deserted earlier opening advisable, so that they him, in a libel in divorce filed in the on Thursday evening at the Zone office of Prothonotary Homer S. headquarters, here.

1940.

the Peace Linford D. Gross, of Bloom- tress ing Glen, in favor of the plaintiff, Leonard Hes, also of Blooming Glen. Miss Helen L. Johnson, commercial; in the amount of \$125 and the costs

The appeal grows out of a two-car collision on the Blooming Glen-Hilltown road, near Blooming Glen March 19th, when cars driven by the plaintiff and defendant collided at an intersection.

Hes alleges his car was damaged to

-northwest of the city.

heavy casualties on both sides.

Tendered Miss Goheen TRAVELLED TO MANY Bucks Co. Knights Templar To Take Part in Service Bucks county Knights Templar will SERVE AT CRIMINAL

List of Both the Grand and Staff Sergeant John J. Sak streets, Philadelphia. The affair is under the auspices of Division No. 1 Knights Templar of Pennsylvania. SOME FROM THIS AREA

armed forces. The line of parade will leave Rey burn Plaza, Broad and Filbert streets Back from two years spent in many Philadelphia, at 2.15 p. m., and proceed

OPEN ON SEPTEMBER 8

Command, he had the privilege of Kindergarten and Elementary Grades to Resume at That Time for Term

Nome in the northwest, and southwest HOLIDAYS ARE LISTED

CROYDON, Aug. 29 - St. Luke' Lutheran School, State Road and Ex celsior avenue, Croydon, will oper Tuesday, September 8th, at nine a. m Kindergarten classes will resume ses sions on the same day as the elemen tary grades, and all pupils are asked to report at nine a. m

Children four and five years old will be received in the kindergarten. Pupils entering school for the first time could present birth and vaccinatio ertificates on the first day of school

The school staff will be as follows: Mrs. Edith Findlay, kindergarten; Er vin Weinrich will teach the subjects of history, health, arithmetic, begin ners' reading; the Rev. Theodore Kohlmeier will teach religion, lan guage, arts and lower grade social

Music will be added for all interested. A remedial reading period will be

following special holidays and occa-Thanksgiving, November 25th

Seventeen Complete First Aid Course at Croydon

CROYDON, Aug. 29-A class of 1 completed the standard first-aid course

The libellant and respondent, who Stella and Paul Lipiarski, Helen and also lives in New Britain township, Edward Kroouze, Helen and Timothy were married June 29, 1940, by Jus- Coyne, Dorothy Wunsch, Marie Tregl, tice of the Peace W. Carlile Hoben- Sadie Keller, Retta Herrman, Paul sack and the respondent is alleged to Marsh, George Bollard, George Lawhave deserted her husband July 23, ton, Arthur McCarthy, Edward Young, Frank Weisinger and Edward Curry. Following a decision by Justice of Mrs. Kay Wisler was the instruc-

TO COLLECT SCRAP

A Junior Commando group has been prosecution, Clarence Loux, Jr., formed to canvass Cornwells Manor the country, that many Junior Com- arithmetic; Robert W. Hassell, science Dublin, has filed an appeal in the and Echo Beach to collect scrap. The Roast Participated In By Commandos would appreciate the co operation of all residents.

FURLOUGH ENDS

P. F. C. Pasquale C. Squillace has returned to Berlin, Md., after spending a ten day furlough with his parents and Mrs. Albert Roberts, Pond street.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Soviets Furiously Attack Nazis

Moscow-In one of the bloodiest battles of all history, Soviet forces today

The front line correspondent of Pravda, Communist party newspaper, said

Mounds of dead littered the battlefield as the Nazis strove to press forward

riously counter-attacked northwest of Stalingrad to drive back Nazi tanks

that the Nazis had been thrown back several kilometers—three-fifths of a mile

regardless of casualties, but the Russians were equal to every question asked

Ever-increasing German hordes poured across the Don to reinforce de

Meanwhile, the Russians continued battering at the gates of Rzhev

of Stalingrad, seeking to destroy the Volga metropolis methodically, after a

Soviet Troops Capture Rzhev

tured the Rzhev airport and cut an important road link in two German places

Bombers Raid Helsinki

capital, the Berlin radio reported today according to Reuters. The broadcast

Bury Duke of Kent

London-At least 60 bombers carried out a night raid on Helsinki, Finnish

Exchange—British—Telegraph quoted the Helsinki radio as declaring that

London-With the kings of England, Norway, Greece, Yugoslavia and

The Duchess of Kent, formerly Princess Marina of Greece, was near col

The Duke of Kent, 39, was killed with 14 other persons in the crash of a

giant Sunderland flying boat in Scotland last Monday. He served as a com-

New York-Hard-fighting Soviet troops on the central front have cap-

and troops which had penetrated defense lines in depth

the British radio said today in a broadcast heard by CBS.

Kent was laid to rest today in historic St. George's Chapel.

pse at the funeral service but bravely pulled herself together.

nodore of the RAF and was on his way to Iceland on official duties.

oviet bombers carried out the assault.

Members of An S. S. Class

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NEWPORTVILLE, Aug. 29-

Frankfurters, hamburgers,

Mabel and Betty Kolb, Jessie Keener

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

BRISTOL, PA. Temperature Readings

Hourly Temperatures

P. C. Relative Humidity . Precipitation (inches)

High water 5.01 a. m.; 5.27 p. m. Low water .

TIDES AT BRISTOL

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1942

AIR WAR SUPERIORITY

of boats performed the all-time miracle of evacuation. At Dieppe a similar wave of speedy, tiny surface craft, plus an alert and active de-bus transportation; 11, morning wor ing overhead, enabled the Allies to being Thornley B. Wood, the able and the population of the Commonwealth, most thoroughly guarded spots in tillery, and then withdraw nine

The lessons of Dieppe are being avidly studied by both sides. They already have started reverberations.

throughout the world has begun. The Russian air force is blasting at areas in Germany and in Poland not yet available to bombers based in England. The desert air war is stepped up. It's about time for another surprise in Tokyo, possibly from both the sea and from Chinese

The Germans resisted fiercely when the terrific power of the landing parties hit them at Dieppe. They were able to summon air support from other areas in occupied northwest Europe. They did not hesitate (as they seemed to have been hesi tating recently) to risk losing great numbers of planes to stop what might have been an invasion spear-

Yet such German plane losses can not continue without disastrous results to the Nazis. When the defensive repeatedly loses even as many machines as the offensive group, then the end of the war is

LEFT-WING TEACHERS

It is not surprising that the American Federation of Teachers, left-wing teachers to have expelled American is connected with the American public school system at a time when the nation is fighting for

Units of the Federation in New two years ago for alleged communnied their request.

Teachers is affiliated with the Amerstead of working through their own professional organizations, they are compelled to come in contact with some radical foes of Americanism.

strive for higher professional standards and better conditions in the schools they will have to be alert to repel the efforts of their communistic associates. The expelled groups, while no longer recognized by the Federation, evidently have not forsaken their radical program and will continue their efforts to obtain a vantage point where they can resume their attempt to bore from -----

CHURCH NEWS FICTION OTHER INTERESTS

REV. JESSE WESTER IS TO PREACH IN BRISTOL

Months, \$1.00.

The Courier is delivered by carrier the Courier is delivered by carrier m Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge water, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, New bol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, New bortville and Torresdale Manor for ten aportiville and Torresdale Manor for ten

mperatives of Life."

The pastor, the Rev. Willis H. Bolte, announces: Sunday School, 10 a. m., lesson, "Jacob Seeks God's Help" (Gen., Chapters 31-33). Purpose: To develop in young people a larger de-At Dunkerque a vast small flect pendence upon God in meeting their

Calvary Baptist Church

Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible School, fre

France, bolster it with tanks and ar- a Bible message by the Rev. Gerald 1930 Church Philadelphia.

Harriman Methodist Church

The Rev. Edward K. Knettler, minis ter, 255 Harrison street.

The American Marines followed an important meeting of the Boy Scout tion as to the improvement in public attained in this Commonwealth. up with a kind of Commando sortic Troop committee. All members are health during the past ten years.

Detective Poirot then plunged in- wrong!"

to other details of his solution of

ship at 11.15, sermon, "Our Fuehrer;", dren who live through the first year given to mothers, in the care of their

orayer meeting, Wednesday, 7.30; Boy Pennsylvania, couts, 6.30 Thursday; choir rehearsal,

Bristol Presnyterian Church

Woodland Baptist Church, Philadel- tendent; 11, morning worship, sermon hia, will deliver a sermon on Sunday will be preached by the Rev. Rober orning at 11 o'clock in First Baptist W. Bringhurst, pastor of the Rhawn Church. His subject will be "Three hurst Presbyterian Church; 7 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor.



but also provide interesting informa-

ancy of life of 65.19 years. This is the distinction as to sex, race, or color. In general, native whites have the highest while our colored population has the lowest expectancy. For both

he progress of civilization by the of conveniences which people have available, or by the increase in are very superficial indications of the national wealth and income, but these real improvement which is occurring n any given country. Since human that this ratio has been changed much in the course of the past decade. mprovement in the length of life is a

craft, plus an alert and active ship; 6.45 p. m., prayer group; 7 p. m., stroyer command, plus a swarm of B. Y. P. U.; 7.45, evening evangelistic the Department of Commerce, and that under the conditions existing in How great this progress has been in 1,000 war planes buzzing and zoom- service, guest speaker at both services shortly to be issued in a booklet on 1901, a child born in Pennsylvania land an entire division at one of the well-known teacher of the Four-Square life expectancy at birth had risen in had an average chance of living to be Men's Bible Class in Philadelphia. Pennsylvania to 62.9 years in 1940 as 43 years old. By 1920 Pennsylvania's for use in forecasting Pennsylvania's age 59. By 1940 that expectancy, as population growth for the next decade, has just been stated, is approximately

Youth Fellowship, 6.45; evening wor- have a considerably grater life ex- new-born children. Not all of the Men's Group meets at 7.30 Monday; pectancy than babies just born. In progress, however, has been made in young children since the general life as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles of a daughter, August 25th, in Nazareth expectancy has improved more than Simons and daughter, Mildred, Phila-Hospital, Philadelphia. ancy of life of 65.19 years. This is the average for the whole State without the expectancy of life at age 1. All delphia. Mildred's engagement to Jo-Corp. Francis Borman has been along the line, except in the latest seph F. Smith has just been an- home on furlough, visiting his parents, years of life, there has been a definite nounced. improvement in the health of Pennsylvania's citizens.

It is interesting to compare the life expectancy in this Commonwealth with that in certain foreign countries. For instance, Pennsylvania's life expectancy of 43 years in 1901 was approximately the same as that of Japan in 1931. Babies born in Pennsylvania same year in Japan, and it is not likely

Of all important countries, India which any community or any civiliza- has the lowest life expectancy. A ion can make, since its records the child born in that sub-continent has most important factor in the happiness a possibility of only 27 years of life. of the individual, and in the welfare of In rural China, expectancy at birth is about 35 years. So far as progress of civilization in preserving human life is concerned, India and China represent a condition similar to that of that under the conditions existing in America in the period between 1800 and 1820. Japan represents our prog- RUPTURED?-Trusses, abdomina ress of about 30 years ago.

Despite the high standards of our Tuesday, 8 p. m., praise, prayer and compared with less than 59 years in life expectancy had advanced by about 11 years, so that a child born 20 years public health services, our medical ago had a possibility of living to age progress and the general healthfulness HUNTING LICENSES—Are now avail 54. By 1930 life expectancy had still of our climate, there are a few foreign countries in which conditions of life are more favorable than in Pennsylvania. One of these is New Zealand.) Whether its advantage lies in its equable climate, in the outdoor life of its people, or in the lack of large cities, New Zealand has, for many LOSTyears, consistently led the rest of the civilized world in life expectancy Because of the high death rate in the improvement must be assigned to our which at their last census was 67 on the Japanese-held Gilbert Islands. Sunday services are as follows: Because of the high death rate in the public health services, to the progress years. This represents a goal toward The air harrassing of the Axis Church School at ten; morning wor- countries throughout the world, chil- of medicine, and to the instruction which all our public health agencies are constantly striving.

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heard fell to Dr. Simon R. Mitchneck. former professor of languages at 4 p. m. Wilson Distilling Co., Inc. Columbia University, on a motion picture set in Hollywood.

Garfield, Frank Morgan and Akim Tamiroff.

professions, counter-espionage, form the dramatic adventures unfolded in "Unseen Enemy," which comes Sunday to the screen of the Grand Theatre.

BRISTOL THEATRE

starred in "Stardust On the Sage," now at the Bristol Theatre, was discovered by the late Will Rogers. "Go East, young man," Will told Gene. Gene took his advice and became one of the most popular artists on the ether waves. Jean Parker, who co-stars with Ray SALESMAN-By prominent food mfg. ANDALUSIA, PA.-Sacrifice for quick Middleton in "Girl From Alaska," at the Bristol Theatre, is a favorite

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novelty to every picture, but this time there are five.

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the social club of which she is a member. Mrs. George Kinsey, Mrs. Wiliam Lucksinger and son, Mrs. Joseph Deaner, Mrs. Louis Rostron, Miss Laura Schram attended,

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on that letter was as follows: 'For phine to secure her own alibi. She Mary, to be sent to her after my may have meant to get Elinor and death.' But the gist of the con- Mary to her cottage, but when Eli gratitude, is it not?" tents made it perfectly plain that por came down to the lodge and Mary Gerrard was not to know the asked them both to come up and she's very grateful—now. . . . She truth. Also, the word sent (not have sandwiches she realized at asked me to go and see her—often." given) on the envelope was illuminating. It was not Mary Gerrard arisen. The circumstances were to whom that letter was written, but nother Mary. It was to her sister, mary Riley, in New Zealand that hadn't been for you—she would hadn't been for you—she would man. She loved him, yes, unhappily—even desperately."

ceived it in New Zealand, where it "I? I didn't do anything. I was sent to her after her sister's tried—" He paused: "Once one had seen the truth with the eyes of the mind the rest was easy. The quickness of air travel made it possible for a because I did not seem to you to be the control of witness who knew Mary Draper getting anywhere. And you were

Peter Lord said: "Supposing you pertinence, you also told me the lies! had been wrong and Nurse Hopkins But, mon cher, you were not very and Mary Draper had been two en- elever about it. In future I advise arely different people?" you to stick to the measles and the

Church on the Sabbath will be as fol-

Stover, pastor of Wissinoming Baptist | The life expectancy tables, prepared

Hercule Poirot went on: "My

Peter Lord laughed.

"I began to asl: myself certain friend, we know someting now of

questions. Who did the morphine this woman Mary Riley or Draper.

that was stolen belong to? Nurse | The police of New Zealand were un-

istered that morphine to old Mrs. conviction, but they had been watch-

Welman? Nurse Hopkins. Yes, ing her for some time when she

but why call attention to its disap- suddenly left the country. There

answer to that if Nurse Hopkins who left her 'dear Nurse Riley' &

the two crimes? What motive could died abroad), Maidensford was her

there be for Nurse Hopkins to do objective. She may perhaps have

away with Mary Gerrard? I be- contemplated some form of black-

gan to see a light-oh, very dim as mail. But old Mrs. Welman was

yet. Nurse Hopkins had a good not the kind of woman to allow her-

deal of influence over Mary, and self to be blackmailed, and Nurse

one of the ways she had used that Riley, or Hopkins, very wisely, did

benefit Nurse Hopkins. It bene- discovered that Mrs. Welman was

fited an aunt of Mary's who lived in a very wealthy woman, and some

New Zealand. And then I remem- chance word of Mrs. Welman's may

That aunt had been a hospital "So, on that June evening, when

"The light was not quite so dim league that Mrs. Welman was ask-

now. The pattern—the design of | ing for her lawyer, Hopkins did not |

Nurse Hopkins once more. We both | daughter would inherit her money.

played the comedy very prettily. Hopkins had already made friends

"Mon cher! The superscription crime, with the use of the apomor-

with well-feigned reluctance, she just 'Mary Riley, sister of the late minute, and then went on: "A new

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX | Poirot said coldly: "I am never | whooping-cough and leave crime de-

tection alone.

Peter Lord blushed. He said: 'Did you know-all the time?" Poirot said severely: "You lead me by the hand to a clearing in the shrubs, and you assist me to find a Hepkins. Who could have admin- able to get sufficient evidence for a German matchbox that you have

just put there! C'est l'enfantil-Peter Lord winced. He groaned:

pearance? There could be only one was a patient of hers, an old lady, "Rub it in!" was puilty; because the other mur- very snug little legacy, and whose with the gardener and lead him to der, the nearder of Mary Gerrard, death was somewhat of a puzzle to say that he saw your car in the the doctor attending her. Mary road; and then you give a start and grant to a secreted, but that Draper's husband insured his life pretend that it was not your car. hand a chance of obtaining morphine. and his death was sudden and un-"Certain other things fitted in accountable. Unfortunately for her, stranger, must have been there that

The energypous letter weitten to though he had made out a check to morning." Elinor. That was to create bad the Insurance Company, he had for-feeling between Elinor and Mary. gotten to post it. Other deaths may Peter Lord. "I was indeed a fool!" exclaimed "What were you doing at Hunter-

The idea doubtless was that Elinor lie at her door. It is certain she is would come down and object to a remorseless and unscrupulous bury that morning Mary's influence over Mrs. Welman. The fact that Roderick Welman fell violently in love with Mary ter's letter suggested possibilities

Peter Lord blushed. "It was just sheer idiocy. . . . I—I'd heard she was down. I went up to the house was, of course, a totally unfore- to her resourceful mind. When New on the chance of seeing her. I didn't seen circumstance - but one that Zealand became too hot, as you say, mean to speak to her. I-I just Nurse Hopkins was quick to appre- to hold her, and she came to this wanted to-well-see her. From ciate. Here was a perfect motive country and resumed her profession the path in the shrubbery I saw her for the scapegoat, Elicor. in the name of Hopkins (a former in the butterin the pantry cutting bread and

"Charlotte and the poet Werther. Continue, my friend. "Oh, there's nothing to tell. I just slipped into the bushes and

stayed there watching her till she went away." Poirot said gently: "Did you fall influence was to induce the girl to not attempt anything of the sort. in love with Elinor make a will. But the will did not Doubtless she made inquiries and time you saw her?" in love with Elinor Carlisle the first "I suppose so."

There was a long silence. Then Peter Lord said: "Oh, well, bered a chance remark that some have revealed the fact that the old a suppose she and Roderick Welman will live happily ever afterwards. Hercule Poirot said: "My dear Nurse O'Brien retailed to her col- friend, you suppose nothing of the

"Why not? She'll forgive him the

the crime-was becoming apparent. hesitate. Mrs. Welman must die in- Mary Gerrard business. It was only The next step was easy. I visited testate so that her illegitimate a wild infatuation on his part, any-Hercule Poirot said: "It goes In the end she allowed herself to be with Mary Gerrard and acquired a deeper than that . . . There is, persuaded to tell what she had been good deal of influence over the girl. sometimes, a deep chasm between aiming to tell all along! Only she All that she had to do now was to the past and the future. When one tells it, perhaps, just a little sooner persuade the girl to make a will has walked in the valley of the shadthan she meant to do! But the op- leaving her money to her mother's ow of death, and come out of it into portunity is so good that she can- sister; and she inspired the wording the sunshine—then, mon cher, it is not resist. And, after all, the truth has got to be known some time. So, was no mention of the relationship; will not serve. . ." He waited a

produces the letter. And then, my friend, it is no longer conjecture. I know! The letter gives her away."

Peter Lord frowned and said:

Eliza Riley.' Once that was signed, Mary Gerrard was doomed. The woman only had to wait for a suitable opportunity. She had, I fancy, "No."

Eliza Riley.' Once that was signed, life... That is what Elinor Carlisle is beginning now—and it is you who have given her that life."

"No." already planned the method of the "Yes. It was your determination. your arrogant insistence, that compelled me to do as you asked. Ad-

Peter Lord said slowly: "Yes,

"Yes, she needs you." Peter Lord said violently: "Not

rard's death. She had had it in her possession for many years. She re- for her life."

It you, my friend, she has to thank said harshly: "She will never love me like that." Hercule Poirot said softly: "Perhaps not. But she needs you, my

He broke off. Hercule Poirot friend, because it is only with you

accept facts? She loved Roderick well in New Zealand to be present afraid, too, that she might, after all, Welman. What of it? With you be guilty. And so, with great im- she can be happy" THE END

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The canning is being done in the kitchen of the Wilkinson Memoria Methodist Church, State Road. Those helping with the work: Mrs. James ' Harrington, Mrs. Thomas Dolde, Mrs. Alfred Sharples, Mrs. LeRoy Peters Mrs. Robert Johnson, Sr., Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Walter Leek, Mrs. Edward Brenner, Mrs. Margaret Campbell, Mrs. Daniel Davis, Mrs. Philip

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These women are not connected with ny other food canning project. They have decided to call themselves, for Bath street. Miss Downing had her he duration, "The Willing Workers of tonsils removed Thursday in the Croydon." The food is turned over to Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia. he local food bank, which is under

he supervision of Mrs. Frederick. Canning will be done each Wednes day at the same location, until further otice. Anyone wishing to donate in ny way, or wishing further informaion, may call Mrs. Philip Ahier, Brisol 7424. More women are needed to

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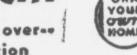
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I mainly about people you their goings and comings. - - -

Miss Arley Downing, Philadelphia, spent Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Downing,

Mrs. Ann Boyer, Mt. Airy, spent a Lawrence Rafferty. day during the past week with Mr. and

amily, Aldan, were visitors during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davies, Jackson street. The Patton amily were former residents of Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. Davies spent a day risiting relatives in Dovlestown.

Eleanor Mama, daughter of Mr. and of Miss Helen Arnold, Radeliffe stree Mrs. Anthony Mama, Hayes street, had her tonsils removed in St. Christo- turned home from the Hahneman phia, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Booz and daughter Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson and daughters Helen and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pilla and son Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lynn and daughter Sandra, were entertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reichert, Holmesburg. Miss Bessie Rafferty, Buckley street, day.

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walrus steak; memories of the time he

and three pals missed their boat and

point of interest, and parking the

ruck, they would hike and camp for

They grow husky girls up

For about one-third of the time he

EDGELY NINE GIVEN GAME ON PROTEST; **VOLTZ TEAM LOSES**

Arbitration Board Awards Edgely the Contest by Score of 3 to 2

CHANGES THE SERIES

Board Says the Tenth Inning Should Not Have Been Played

game with the Voltz-Texaco team night at a meeting held in the St. the protest and also gave the Edgely team the game, 3-2, taking a victory

decision in the eighth inning of the ped the ball, making both runners safe J. Dick bunted and was thrown out Baiocchi to Dougherty. On the play, Dougherty was spiked and threw the ball into the dirt.

Hunter scored when Dougherty threw the ball away but the umpire ordered him back to third. At the meeting, both umpires Miller and Burke stated that they did not call "time" on the play but Burke assumed time was on when Dougherty was injured. But following the rules of the game, the board decided that time wasn't on unless the umpire called it, therefore allowing the run scored by

As Voltz won the game in the tenth inning, the board decided that this reversed the score back to the ninth;

tentionally threw the glove at the ball the first tilt on a protest, and Voltz game, and evidence showed that the glove be- winning the second. The first tilt was came dislodged after the ball had protested by Edgely and settled last

The decision of the board evens the board. series at one and one. The third game It is most likely that Hal Shackle

Landreth, John Boyle, and Robert Ashby, Ashby pitched four games dur-Hems. Thomas Juno, league advisor, ing the season and won the entire conducted the meeting

Name Jurors to Serve at

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Earl R. Hixson, Quakertown RD 2 Marian E. High, Plumsteadville Anderson J. Hellyer, Bristol. E. Earl Hollenbach, Riegelsville, Joseph F. Haffer, Doylestown, John A. Harr, Perkasie. Helen R. Horne, Quakertown RD 3 Nora P. Holmes, Doylestown. Helen J. Horner, Langhorne. William L. Hutchinson, Newtown William A. Knisely, Langhorne. Lamar Kramer, Richlandtown.

Katharine S. Vorhaus, Lumberville

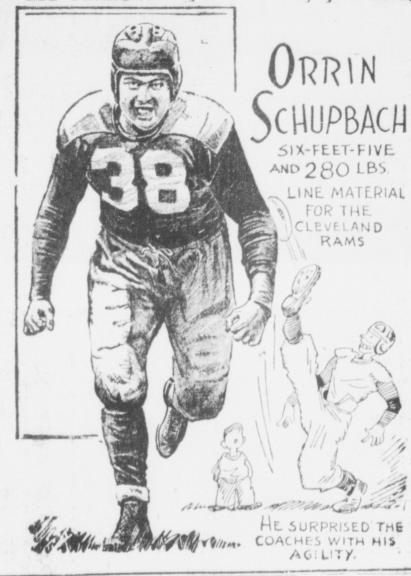
Francis F. Wasser, Pipersville. Carrie T. Wildman, Morrisville. Sallie R. Ward, Doylestown. Edith Weitz, Quakertown R. D. 3.

COAST GUARD NINE TO PLAY FLEETWINGS

Eddington, tomorrow, for their secon game of the season with the Fleetwings

The Arrows whipped the Guardsmer

By Jack Sords BIG FELLOW



THIRD OF PLAYOFF SERIES TO TAKE PLACE ON EDGELY DIAMOND WHEN **VOLTZ AND EDGELY WILL CLASH**

series between Edgely and Voltz- with the entire four moundsmen used all colors, and during November and

Members of the board were: David that he will be opposed by Turner

against a slow ball ace who has plenty of hooks. Shackleton really has a fast Criminal Court in September ball with a slow motion, throws the ball with a zippy curve while Ashby batter straight, the Edgely having all kinds of slants.

> Thus far in the series the outfielder have been doing all the highlighting on the defense with both teams outer gardenmen coming through with beautiful catches to rob baserunners of hits. Both infields have not been as tight as they should be.

in their first encounter. But they may have trouble repeating that perform ance. In the past two months the Coast Guard has piled up some im pressive victories and promises to offer the Arrows some stiff competition

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Another Frozen Dainty week

- By Frances Lee Barton -ERE is a recipe for a choco late frozen pudding that will delight anyone who leans toward chocolate as a



means all children, most men and a goodly number of women. Try this recipe while the warm enough to induce a desire for something cooling:

Checolate Frozen Pudding re squares unsweetened chocokate; 3/2 cup sugar; 1 cup milk; 3 ogg yolks, slightly beaten; cesp cream, whipped; I teaspoon vanilia; % cup finely cut cooked gaisins; 1/2 cup finely cut dried figs.

Add chocolate and sugar to milk and heat in double boiler. When sugar is dissolved and chocolate melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Pour small amount of mixture over egg yolks, stirring vigorously; return to double boiler and cook 2 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Chill. Fold in remain ing ingredients. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and but stand \$ to 4 hours. Or turn mixture into mold, filling it to overnowing; cover with waxed paper and press cover tightly down over paper. Pack in equal parts ice and sent 8 to 4 hours. Serves 6. Nuts may, be substituted for either fruit.

Tires Vulcanized Firestone Way

Game number three of the playoff | The pitching has been outstanding "The Northern lights were beautiful-

Boys and Girls Eager To Become Commandos

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of Paramount Pictures at a private ory is the day he saw, three Japanes showing of "Wake Island," and will prisoners.

Travelled to Many Points in

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g; and of the time they "enjoyed" a leave on Tuesday for camp.

The 25 girls and boys in the coun-based near Anchorage the pet was the Marine Corps. They will be guests One thing outstanding in Sak's mem

Alaska by Means of Plane

At the camp where the lads were

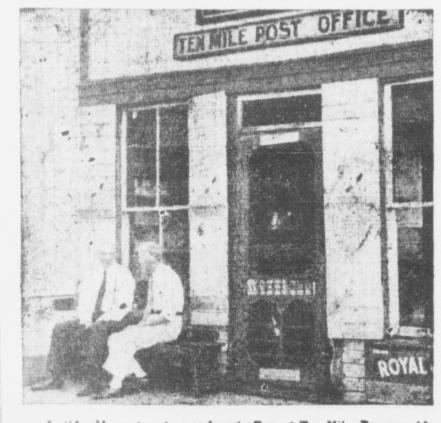
ry who receive the largest number of "Mollie," the moose. "She certainly

enlisted in the army together in March,

ated. Crohe is now in Iceland. Joseph Dolan, 648 Pine street, having enlisted in the U.S. Army, will

1940, but their paths are widely separ-

POLITICAL KINDERGARTEN



In this old country store and post office, at Ten Mile, Pa., mear his Greene county birthplace, Edward Martin, Republican candidate for Governor, learned his early lessons in the art of politics at the age of 16. He is shown as he revisited the scene of his shikhood recently,

TULLYTOWN

had to row for a few hours to catch ip with it at another port-all make Mrs. William McMann, Wallington, up the interesting time the Bristol daughter, Mrs. Michael Lynch. Miss Mary Minturn, Manhasset, L. I.,

Sak saw Alaska as he went by train over the railroad leading from Anchorer Dorothy, and Miss Mary Carman

and seven or eight others would travel spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbs, South

Michael Pezza has returned hom following a sojourn of several weeks in the Pocono Mountains.

i few days in the mountains, "We Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. John saw a number of black bears, mounson attended the gift show held at the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York City. Wednesday. Miss Christine Johnson is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Bowman, Springfield. Louis Paone, Pine Camp, N. Y., i

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Napoli. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brown an

Shepherd Point, eight miles north of spending a few days with her so Cordova three other soldiers and I John Lefever, Trenton, N. J. missed the boat, and decided we Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Giberson and

couldn't do much about it until morn- daughter Mary Ann were Sunday ing. We helped pack salmon while we guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin waited to leave Shepherd Point. There Grose, Newark, N. J. we became acquainted with some girl The Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Gaskill, employees, and after we hired a small Miss Dorothy Gaskill and Larry Gas-

boat we started out at 4.30 a. m. to kill were recent visitors at Ocean row to Cordova to get the boat by nine Grove, N. J. a. m. The girls were good company Mrs. Etris E. Wright was a Thurs

and good sports. They promised to day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Georg row the boat back to Shepherd Point Goodfellow, Edgewater Park, N. J.

NAME MRS. SLADE

was in Alaska Sak, with the other LANGHORNE, Aug. 29 - Appoint it. Our sleeping bags were fine and War Savings Committee for Lower warm. But the mosquitoes up there Bucks County. The appointment was made by Harold VanKirk, Doylestown The Bristolian didn't mind the long chairman of the Bucks County War winter nights when the daylight hours Savings Committee

TO TRAIN AS PILOT

Pvt. Elmer Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers, West Bristol, who enlisted in the U.S. Army last N. J., is spending some time with her month, is now located at Miami Beach, Fla. Pvt. Bowers has completed his basic training course and has been is a guest for a few days of Miss Sonia accepted as a flying cadet . He expects Forces Technical Training Command

6,000 Phonograph Records Collected in Morrisville

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 29-The quota phonograph records which American Legion of Morrisville was assigned to collect as an aid to men in the into the front-line of this war, Mrs. armed forces has been passed. The Ninon Belle and her 17-year-old unnouncement was made by Chair- daughter Aloma, travelled 3,500 miles man Harry M. Lair.

by the local post, well over the 5,900 ary Air Force). quota sent for Morrisville. Those They are both serving today in the records have been shipped to Camden, same unit, operating teleprinters at an N. J., and money realized in the nation- advanced RAF operational base some wide drive will be used to purchase where in the south of England.

new records for men all over the world in the United States armed forces.

LOTS OF WALKING

KNOLLWOOD FIELD, N. C .- (INS) -Drill instructors at Replacement Training Centers of the Army Air to commence training as a pilot in the walk an average of 120 miles between Monday reveille and Saturday retreat The figure reported to AAFTTC Headquarters here is based on tests made with a pedometer at the Miami Beach Technical Training Schools.

JOIN W. A. A. F.

LONDON - (INS) - Anxious to get from their home in New York to join Over 6,000 old records were collected Britain's W. A. A. F. (Women's Auxili-

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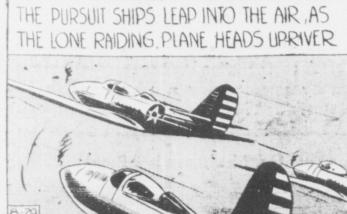
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